The Washington Times

FUSLISHED EVERY EVENING (Including Sundays)

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MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1916.

WHOSE JOB MEANS THE MOST?

The big four brotherhoods of railpaid classes of the railroad workers. They number between one-sixth and one-seventh of the entire force of railroad men. Testimony is accumulating that the great majority of employes outside these four powerful unions do not want a strike. They in it. If the four great unions win, it means that they will take a still larger proportion of the general wage fund. If they don't win, they will merely have mussed up the the non-strikers along with them-

The job of the man who earns a lower wage may be quite as important to him as is the highly paid employment of another man to that other. The low-wage worker has not the reserve of savings with which to maintain himself during a crisis. As affecting merely the railroad employes, without consideration for the general public, it is evident that a strike would be a general calamity.

But this is not all. The public is in no mood to have a disaster inflicted on the country. If extreme measures are necessitated, these will finally include an inquiry into the justice and reasonableness of the whole present wage scheme, and in the readjustment that would follow that inquiry, the now favored classes would pretty certainly be compelled to give up some of their present advantages, and distribute them among The calm consideration of all fac-

tors makes it evident that absolutely obody can gain, ultimately, by a rike, and that everybody will lose. ply of horses is badly impaired.

THE SUBMARINE WAR METHODS

The Marquis of -Crewe recently, answering an interpellation in the House of Lords, declared that the German submarines have been violating the pledge not to attack unarmed merchant ships without warning and safety to ships' companies. He said, in this connection, that at least-seven cases had been investiguted in such detail that there seemed no doubt they represented direct, unqualified violation of the Berlin undertaking, as announced to the Washington Government.

From Berlin comes a semi-official denial, and the statement that the pledge to President Wilson has not been violated.

It would seem an appropriate time for the American State Department, to which the promise was given in behalf of the world generally, and not merely with restriction to American ships and American citizens on other ships, to interest itself in this matter. The statement of the Marquis of Crewe seemed rather moderate, in that he said only seven cases had been investigated to the almost positive conclusion that the pledge had been broken. The average reader of news reports would have been warranted to believe the number of such cases in the recent submarine campaign had been much larger.

The fact that American ships and lives have not been lost does not end our concern. If a solemn pledge to this country, on the faith of which our citizens are constantly risking their lives at sea, is worthless, our Government should not wait for American lives to be lost before insisting upon performance of the agreement.

ONE WELL-PAID SOLDIER, ANYHOW!

John F. O'Ryan, major general guard, now enrolled in the service of the United States, draws from New year. A few weeks ago the New eral service. Uncle Sam became the guardian of the pay check. In consideration of the loan of General had assumed the obligation to pay his wages.

That certainly seems fair.

Likewise, the soldier of the New York guard was taken over as a plosives, to be dropped where they ter. protege of Uncle Sam. New York will do the most damage. These paid him \$1.25 when on duty for the State. Uncle Sam cuts this to about in large numbers. 50 cents; but, of course, the private will not protest, because patriotism dictates a cheerful attitude when he is serving the nation. That privilege should be sufficient to make up for a measly 75 cents a day.

Uncle Sam for the month of July \$8,000; and the powers at Albany toward matching the German air ing away everywhere from Belgium likewise sent along a check for ex- force is not known. Evidently there to the Egean, from Riga to the to buy your groceries, cured meats, and the same amount. The gen- will presently be some new air activ- Rhine valley?

eral is getting \$16,000 a year and ity on the side of the allies. It is expense allowances.

It would seem that preparedness might, indeed, prove somewhat expensive at such a rate. If New York State likes that sort of thing, it surely must be getting what it likes; but how do the privates, at 50 cents a day instead of \$1.25, like it?

ONE FACTOR AT WORK FOR PEACE

In the face of statistics from the International Institute of Agriculture on the world's grain crops this my employes that are proposing to year, it is apparent that the charge strike for more wages, are the best that American speculation or German plotting is responsible for high prices, seems puerile. It is declared that with the wheat harvest about complete in Europe, indications are that the world's wheat crop will be about 25 per cent less than that of see no possible benefit to themselves 1915; oats 22 per cent less, and barley 20 per cent less.

The new wheat crop, it is explained will be nearly up to the average for the years from 1900 whole railroad situation, and injured to 1913. This, however, does not explain away the calamity of so great a drop this year; for the normal crop of 1916 ought to be decidedly above the average for such a series of years. There is a steady normal rate of increase, necessary to keep up with population. The normal crop of 1916 ought to be decidedly larger than that of the years 1900-1913. To fall below that average means that the world is suffering something like a crop failure.

Without much doubt, there will not be a return to higher world yields for a time. Europe, in normal times, produces rather more than half the world's wheat. It is utterly impossible that it shall maintain the normal production and the natural rate of increase under war conditions. Even if every acre of land were as diligently cultivated as in peace, it would still be impossible to do the work so well. Fertilizers cannot be classes of men notoriously underpaid, supplied with the precious potash constituent, because Germany holds the potash. Implements are bound to fall into disrepair, and the sup-

> The United States, Australia, and Argentina might make up ordinarily a deficit in Europe; but in the present season they have failed, chiefly because of the smaller crop in the United States. Australia is at war, and will be affected by the causes, just suggested, calculated to reduce yields. Argentina is affected by some of the same conditions, especially the difficulty of keeping the machinery supply up to proper efficiency; and machinery is more important in the countries, like Argentina, of wide-flung wheat fields, than

in Europe. in production of barley and oats. when and as they please, has passed general con Europe, the greatest producer of all three of these grains, is suffering the effects of war on productiveness. They are beginning to show seriously. They will be more oppressive in another year, though better weather conditions may make up

somewhat for the big drop in 1916. It is quite needless to search for ulterior explanations of rising prices, in the face of such facts as these. The world is getting near 25 per cent less food grains this year than last. The truest explanation is that war is cutting down mankind's supplies of food; and that is one thing that cannot go on very long without becoming a most telling argument for peace.

THE ADVANCE IN AIRCRAFT

Less than a year ago, the fastest heavier-than-air craft that the allies used in the west were products of an American manufacturing concern. Today, according to a representative of that establishment, the 'planes of a year ago are obsolescent if not ob- ain, Russia, and the cosmopolitan solete. A different sort of flying force at Saloniki. The British did machine is needed; two different sorts, in fact.

On the one side, the scouting and observation service required a still commanding the New York national faster and more manageable con-York State in normal times \$8,000 a 'plane with twin engines. This contraption does its 125 miles an hour, York guard was mustered into Fed- and even more, it is said, in some

The other requirement of war in O'Ryan, the National Government biplane or triplane that does only machines are now being turned out now confident of their superiority on

From England comes the admis- capacity to produce munitions has sion that a fleet of Zeppelins is not yet reached nearly the maxibeing turned out for the British air mum; and Russia is reported to service. No details have been given have a million well-trained soldiers to the public, but it is claimed that ready for business, who have never But it didn't work out that way.

General O'Ryan received from airships. In this branch of equipment of the Austrian defense against Gwan! they are very fast, more rigid and yet seen the front. Germany is re-\$666.67, which is the monthly pro lagging when the war started. How troops and material be drawn for rata on the basis of a salary of much progress they have since made that defense, with the allies crash-

quite believable that the lighterthan-air monsters are to be used not only in fighting off the German machines, but in conducting retaliatory raids against German cities.

Now comes Berlin with the declaration that a Zeppelin has been produced that is so effectively armored that it has little to fear from anti-aircraft guns. This seems almost unbelievable. The war's experience, however, has proved that flying craft are much safer than would have been imagined. The aviator whose machine wings are riddled by bullets suffers no great inconvenience, so long as he is not vitally wounded; if a lucky shot stops one of his engines, the machine can fly with the other; if both are put out of commission, he has the chance to 'plane down to safety. His greatest danger is that of coming down back of the enemy's lines and being captured.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL BUILDING

For reasons best known to itself. the British government has opened the gates to its great maritime construction centers, and invited the newspaper correspondents to come in and see-even if not quite to tell what they see.

From the Clyde we learn, what everybody already knew, that the most tremendous naval building program ever attempted by any nation is going on under conditions that make imagination despair of adequate expression. Most of the building is still devoted to warships and auxiliaries, but recently the number of merchant craft has been increasing. as the naval position is regarded as more secure than ever before.

After the war the world will need merchant shipping to move a greater tonnage than ever moved before, and to take the places of the vast numbers that will have been sunk or worn out in naval use. Britain will be ready to build ships for all comers; and her first effort, of course, will be to retain and strengthen her grip on maritime supremacy. The United States will have a chance to step into a stronger position than it has occupied for many years, because it will have the bottomless purse from which to pay the price; but it will be able to make itself a real maritime factor only under conditions that will promise permanent protection to ships under our flag. Whether a government flyer in shipping will encourage or discourage private investment must be determined by experience.

THE NEW MILITARY STRATEGY

Military critics are pointing out that since the Russian advance began, the privilege of concentrating Along with wheat, there is a drop where they please, and attacking rom the Teutons to their enemies The strategy of the Russians especially has been to administer pressure in overwhelming fashion at a particular section of the enemy's lines, and keep it up until the tenser resistance shows that the enemy has been able to make concentrations at that point which threaten to make further advances impossible or too costly. Then, instead of suspending operations, an overwhelming Russian force is launched at some other point on the Teuton lines, and another series of rapid gains is won before the Germans can readjust the distribution of their forces.

This swing of initiative to the allies probably means not only that the Russians have superior forces of men and munitions, but they have built a great mileage of strategic railroads. They are matching their enemy at every point.

Looking over the war field in its larger scope, the same program may be discerned, back of the synchronized attacks of Italy, France, Britnot send troops to help the French at Verdun; they merely opened the battle of the Somme, and the French astonished the world by taking up a large part of that burden. Now trivance; and it is being provided, its the western allies are gaining both especially available form being the at Verdun and on the Somme. Meanwhile the Russian offensive has had its greatest violence in different areas; now against Kovel, again toward Lemberg, or on the Stockhod. or along the far-away Riga front. its present phase is a lumbering big Atop all this, the army at Saloniki, estimated at 750,000 strong, is openabout forty-five or fifty miles an ing its attacks on the Bulgar-Teuton hour, but that has a carrying capac- force which is supposed to be greatly ity of five or six tons cargo. Its inferior, and apparently insisting on business is to carry a big load of ex- a determinative clash in that quar-

It all means that the allies are every front. They admit that their

Our Collaborated French Lesson. He is indeed
A pie-faced wop,
The guy that calls
De trop de trop.
—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

And how about she-Not in my set— Who always renders Bouquet bouquet? OUR CONTRIBUTING EDITOR.

And then there's a freak
Of meager dimension,
Who is heard of speak
Of pension as pension.
ANOTHER C. E.

But what of him, That awful ass, Who always calls Faux pas faux pas? Straw votes come in about the time straw hats go out.



There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise; He swore (it was his policy) And thereby hangs a tale—
The "ad" was set in quite small type
And headed "Sheriff's Sale."
—Oklahoma (Cal.) Inquirer.

A Point of Nationality.

Ascertaining the nationality of the parents of her pupils, pursuant to a school rule, a teacher called the roll something as follows: "Urlah Umson?" "English." "Heinrich Haas?"

Louis LaFarge?" French." Johnnie Jones?" The last boy, who had not been pay-ng enough attention to the proceeding a know what it was all about, called

'Neutral."-Oakland (Cal.) Enquirer.

A fellow always gets suspicious of a place that he can afford.— Kansas City Journal.

You Can't, You Know.

You Can't, You Know.

You may lead a horse to water,
You may lead a lamb to slaughter.
You may lead a child by kindness when
he won't respond to force.
You may lead unto the altar
Any bride without a halter—
That's provided she's decided you're her
Leading Man, of course.
You may lead a few cotillions,
You may lead the cheering millions:
You may lead the way to glory—you
may also bump the bumps.
Lead astray some fellow creature—
Lead a solemn funny column—or, if
you're in doubt lead trumps.
You can lead a girl a merry

You can lead a girl a merry Chase, I'm told, if you are very

Chase, I'm told, if you are very
Very clever; and it's never wrong to
lead the Simple Life.
BUT you can't lead conversation
Into other contemplation
When the subject of vacation trips is
bothering your wife!

—Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain

Explaining the Bad Feeling. Albert Stroud believes that consider

tween the Germans and the English in the last two years. Mr. Stroud bases his opinion on the fact that Germany has changed the English name of "golf" "locherballspiel."-Kansas City Star

Gadzugue! A fellow who hailed from Dubuque Put on an old-fashioned peruque. Said he, "I've no doubt, U. Burban, in Springfield (Mass.)

Breathes there a man with soul who never to himself has said While styles like these are all "I'm glad I five in this here

-Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

The Owl.



Why praise the owl That solemn fowl For keeping quiet? It doesn't chant Because it can't.

Black Cynicism. Emerson Hough, the optimist novelist vas condemning a pessimistic novelist amous in Europe.

"This dub," he said vigorously, a cynical, black, nasty meaning to the most innocent and harmless things. "I met him once at a dinner in Paris.
"I met him once at a dinner in Paris.
"Faint heart," I happened to say,
'never won fair lady.
"'Oh, I don't know, Mr. Hough, the
rascal sneered. 'Don't most men get
married because they haven't got the
courage to back out."—New Orleans
States.

Just For Fun. "Why does the ocean rage?" of him She sought the information. "The ocean rages." he replied, "Purely for wreck-reation."
—Boston Transcript.

Prophylaxis. "Swat the fly"
And "Trap the rat"
"Shoot the dog"
And "Croak the cat." Keep it up.
For science, maybe,
Soon will holler
"Kill the baby."
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Things Are Not What They Seem. Hogadone's confectionery is the place

With Due Credit COMEDY PROMINENT IN PHOTOPLAY BILL

More Serious Plays Also cluded on Week's Motion Pioture Program.

A combination of farce and melodrama which has been successfully tried in re-cent stage productions is achieved in Rolling Stones," the motion picture play at Loew's Columbia for the first half of this week.

If your uncle left you a candy factory condition you would marry a certain girl, and you were reported "missing" in a railway accident, and you arrived only to find some one else had assumed your name and was running the candy factory at full tilt, what would you do? That is the problem Jerrico Braden faces in this story. Incidentally the film gives opportunity for depiction of a rail-way wreck, of a switchman's tower, and of a lively chase for a culprit over the roofs of Chicago skyscrapers.

A tremp, impersonated by Owen Moore, is the young man who takes over the is the young man who takes over the candy factory, and Marguerite Courtot, winsome and altogether charming, takes the role of the co-beiress. The program includes a Metro comedy

featuring Sidney Drew, and some Bur-ton Holmes travelogues showing Carls-bad, and other famous watering places of continental Europe.
For the latter part of the week Sessue
Hayakawa will be seen in "The Honor-able Priend."

Crandall's.

"The Rail Rider," of the World Film studios, featuring House Peters, is today's attraction at Crandall's.

Mr. Peters portrays the role of an engineer on a small railroad, controlled by New York capitalists and domineered by a man who is attempting to ruin the road to further his own plans. Drastic orders signed by "B," the pseudonym under which the latter is known, nearly precipitates a strike and Jim Lewis (Mr. Peters) is appointed a committee of one to wait on "B." He committee of one to wait on "B." He does and likewise meets the man's daughter, saves the railroad's stocks and bonds from being pilfered by "B." achieves the purpose he started out to accomplish, and wins for himself a

accompilish, and wins for himself a bride.

Zena Keefe and Bertram Marburgh support Mr. Peters. This picture will also be shown tomorrow. As an added feature, motion pictures of the District militia at Fort Myer are being shown at all performances today and will be continued through Thursday.

Wedneday's attraction is a return engagement of Theda Bara in "Under Two Flags." Thursday and Friday. Virginia Pearson will be seen in "Daredewil Kate." and on Saturday a return showing of "A Woman's Way." featuring Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell will be made.

Cenrtal Park and Leader.

Ella Hall's impersonation of a child n "The Love Girl." today's attraction at both Central Pack and the Leader Theater, is the outstanding feature of

Theater, is the outstanding feature of the production.

"She makes the role quaint and appealing, and at no time is the lilusion destroyed, even though the spectator fully realizes that Miss Hall is truly a. "grown up." Harry Depp. as the "hoy next door." is equally convincing in his role. The story concerns the influence of a child's love, and is novel in its conceptions. Besides those named, the cast includes Adele Farrington, Betty Schade, Kingsley Benedict, and Grace Marvin. This picture will remain the feature attraction at both houses for the remainder of the week.

Savoy.

the same purpose and attempts to the presument of the same purpose and attempts to the same purpose and attempts to the same purpose and attempts to the presument of the same purpose and attempts to that I must take annual leave to do my shopping. On the theory that one ought to get a little fun out of annual leave. I'm going over to philadelphia to do my shopping, just for the trip.

And yet I understand the merchants complain of dull business in summer!

J. SMITH DERBY.

Washington, August 20.

Control of Children Neded at Public Band Concerts.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Please add to Lieutenant Santelmann's remove their nats, when the national anthem is played, that mothers' control their children from laughing, taking, and general the same place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gambol and place for the dear little ones to gamb

Apollo.

A highly dramatic, yet thoroughly convincing, story of the life of workers in the oil fields of Pennaylvania, is told in the V. L. S. E. feature, "Those Who Toil," shown today at Crandall's A pollo.

Apollo.

The principal character is portrayed by Nance O'Neil, who gives a telling impersonation of her role. Tomorrow, the World Film Corporation's feature, "Paying the Price," many of the scenes of which were taken in Washington, will be shown, with Gail Kane in the principal role.

Other attractions for the week foflow: Wednesday, Myrtle Stedman in "The American Beauty," Thursday, Maudo Fealy in "The Immortal Flame:" Friday, Blanche Sweet in "The Thousand-Dollar Husband." Baturday, Lionel Barrymore and Marguerite Skirvin in "The Quitter."

Times Mail Bag 2 SOLDIERS KILLED

Living Conditions for Soldiers and Citizens of Douglas, Arizona, defended By Newspaper.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Your paper published an inaccurate report from some correspondent about Douglas, which sought to portray the way in which the New Jersey troops had saved Douglas, Aris., from bankruptcy, and told of many alleged high

ruptcy, and told of many alieged high prices charged there to the troops. I desire space in your columns for a refutation of the article as printed in the Douglas Daily International.

The International's article is:
"Our old friend C. A. Taylor sent to the Daily International a copy of The Washington Times containing a marked article which purported to have been written here concerning the wonderful things the Jersey troops did for this city. Who wrote the article has not yet been disclosed, but surely he did not know anything about his subject, and did not take the trouble to inform himself about conditions in Douglas at the present time and in the past. The present time and in the past.

Business At Standstill.

of the Jerseymen began to arrive. Business was at a standstill. The war scare had caused a cessation with the exception of the copper smellers. Men counted their losses instead of their gains. A large part of the Mexican population had fied across the border with the first flare-up in the international situation, and those who had money drew tight the strings of their pures. Hotels were doing no business and the railroads noticed a slacking off in the imports and exports to and from the city. "Of course, no prominent merchant' in Douglas gave out such untruthful information regarding our fair and ever-prosperous city. This city, but fifteen years old, has a population of 15,000 souls not including the army temporarily located east and west of our city limits. of the Jerseymen began to arrive. Busi-

Deny Statement.

"Last year was one of the most prosperous years in the history of Doug-ias, and last year closed months before

the arrival of the Jersey militia.
"The Times article continues:
"In trying to make themselves com "In trying to make themselves com-fortable and provide protection from the lizards, snakes, and toads that in-fest these parts, a number of officers conceived the idea of flooring their tents with one-inch boards. The lum-ber was ordered and it was found that the cost would average approximately \$10 a tent."

Pencils Two For Five.

"Of course, there may be lead pencils that retail at two for a quarter both in Arizona and in New Jersey, put they are not the kind used by Arizona editors and reporters; this kind is available at 2½ cents apiece.

"Douglas has extended the same welcome and accommodations to the New Jersey militia as had been extended to other soldiers coming here ahead of

other soldiers coming here ahead of them. This city is giad to have such a fine body of men included in the army in this vicinity, and it is to be regretted that their presence was taken as the basis for a pack of cheap lies about this city.

Very truly yours, Washington, August 20. A. TAYLOR.

An American" Asks Nationality of Leaders of Railroad Strike. the Editor of THE TIMES

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

As every other means known to ingenious minds has been used to atop transportation of munitions, perhaps this railroad strike has been called as a last resort to stop shipment of war material. What is the nationality of the leaders in this strike?

AN AMERICAN.

Inother Supporter of Closing Stores Early on Wednesday Evening. the Editor of THE TIMES:

Won't you please my to R. S. Moore, Wallace Reid and Cleo Ridgely are jointly featured in "The Selfish Woman," a Jesse Lasky production at Crandall's Savoy foday.

This coming week there is some shop-Mr. Reid is seen as Tom Morley, a young engineer, who is building a railroad for a big concern, through the Imperial Valley. Tom's father is anxious to obtain a franchise for the same purpose and attempts to the same purpose and at

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Please add to Lieutenant Santelmann's request at band concerts "that the audience rise and men remove their hats, when the national anthem is played, that mothers' control their children from laughing, talking, and general noise-making while the band is playing. There is a time and place for the dear little ones to gambol and play, but it is not at these concerts, where gitted and famous musicians are executing the masterpleess of composition to the great delight of every lover of music. Millions of Americans would pay large admissions to hear these concerts that are given free to the people of this city, and the least we should do is to show our appreciation of it by perfect order.

ELIJAH E. KNOII.

Washington, August 20. SUBMARINE BREMEN" LOCATED AT LAST

Will Arrive During Frolic of Kallipolis Grotto.

All doubt as to the whereabouts of

Rarrymore and Marguerite Skirvin in "The Quitter."

Avenue Grand.

William S. Hart, probably the foremost exponent on the screen of the real Western type of "bad man," is featured at Crandell's Avenue Grand today in the Ince production. "The Aryan."

He portrays the role of a rugged man of the desert, robbed of his fortune by vampire women of a lawless town, and becomes a hater of the entire female sex. As an added attraction Hank Manin is seen in the Keystone comedy. "His Siread and Butter." "The Love Mask," featuring Hasel Dawn, a romantie drama from the Lasky studios, will be shown tomorrow.

Other attractions for the week follow: Wednesday, Harold Lookwood and May Allison in "The End of the Trail." Friday. Dorothy Gisn and Owen Moore in "Little Meens's Romance," and Harry Mecoy in "His Last Laught." Saturday, Marguerite Clark in "Molly Make-Bellevs."

Catfish Bites Fisherman.

BLOOMINUTICAS, All., Aug 21.—John Godby, a Havana fisherman, was badl, injured by a jiant catfish in the Sansamon river, about ten miles south of Havana. Godby was walking in the water, eserching for fish with his hands, when the catfish grabbed him by the foot and lacerated it before he gould be rescued. The fish was about the miles south of Havana. Godby was walking in the water, eserching for fish with his hands, when the catfish grabbed him by the foot and lacerated it before he gould be rescued. The fish was about the miles south of Havana, Godby was walking in the water, eserching for fish with his hands, when the catfish grabbed him by the foot and lacerated it before he gould be rescued. The fish was about the miles south of Havana fisherman was about the miles south of Havana. Godby was walking in the water, eserching for fish with his hands, when the catfish grabbed him by the foot and lacerated the before he got the fish of the miles was about the the long overdue submarine Bremen have been dispelled. It is learned upon

BY AN R. F. & P. TRAIN

at Richmond After Sunday Visit to Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 21.-Henry J. Gooch, twenty-one years old, and Frank Mende, twenty-two, of this city, were instantly killed this morning about 12:00 o'clock, when they stepped off the Seaboard Air Line train, known as First 61, and were struck a moment later by Atlantic Coast Line train, second in the Acca train yards in Richmond. The young men were members of the Richmond Blues, one of Rich crack military organizations, and had been encamped for a number of weeks "'According to prominent merchants at Camp Stuart, the Virginia mobilisahere almost every business house was tion camp. They visited their parents ready to shut up shop when the first in this city yesterday and boarded the Seaboard train that left Alexandria last

night at 9:47.

night at 9:47.

Upon reaching the Acca yards the nearest stop to Camp Stuart, they stepped off the train, and owing to the moving of freight trains about them, stepped back on the track when they were killed by second 61.

Meade's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stasius Meade. They live at Braddock Heights, and Gooch's father is the chief telegraph operator of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad. Gooch had been employed as switchman for the R. F. and P. and was wire inspector at Lorton, Fairfax county, until he joined the Richmond National Guard.

No funeral arrangements have be made, but their bedies will likely brought to this city for interment.

Arrangements have been completed by three local fire companies to leave for Harrisonburg tomorrow to attend the annual convention of the Virginia Firemen's Association. Sixty-five members will be in the Alexandria delegation.

Alexandria Division, No. 1. Ancient Order of Hibernians, left today for Richmond to attend the State conven-tion of the order, accompanied by a delegation of the Woman's Auxiliary. Funeral services for Miss Pauline Tay-

lor were held at the residence, 110 St. Fayette street, this afternoon a o'clock, the Rev. Edgar Carpenter, tor of Grace Episcopal Church, ficiating. Excursions to Marshall Hall tomor row will be given by the Holy Name Band and the Council of Jewish Women. The latter organization will have as their guests the matron and inmates of the Children's Home.

ANACOSTIA.

Everything is in readiness for the annnal tournament to be given at Congress Heights for the benefit of the building fund of the Eather Memorial Church of

Wednesday afternoon. All the stores in the suburb will be closed so everyone can attend the tournament. Senator J. Walter Smith of Maryland will be the orator of the day. In the evening Congressman C. C. Carlin of Virginia will be the speaker. The crowning of the queen will take place at

The Anacostia Citisens' Association will resume its activities in the near future. The committees are at work now on preparing lists of improvements desired, which will be considered at the first meeting. The improvement to Minnesota avenue will be urged.

Won't you please say to R. S. Moore, in answer to his query as te what is the ville, Md., are arranging for their annual urnament to be held in that place

HYATTSVILLE.

Hvattsville's amoual Labor Day plenic will be a joint enterprise this year. the firemen sharing the proceeds with the Women's Auxiliary of Company F Mrs. Mills-O'Keefe, president of the auxiliary, has announced committees.
Chief Edward Keegin has instructed every member of the fire department to assist the committees. John Adams, chairman of the entertainment commit-

tee, is arranging a program. The Farmers' Club of Laurel district will hold its annual Labor Day picnic in Brashears' grove, near Ammendale. An athletic program is being arranged.

The local Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will start its carnival week to night on the church lot at Maryland avenue and Marion street. The committee in charge is composed of the Rev. Charles L. DeLong, M. H. B. Hoffman, Henry F. Brewer, James Severe, Howard Smith, J. M. Hall.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Today.

Concert, United States Marine Eand, Marine Barracks, 4:30; Soldiers' Home Band, at Soldiers' Home, 6:30; Engineer Band Mongrose Park, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting, Federal Employes' Union, War Department branch, G. A. R. Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 5 p. m.

Meeting, Biblical and Literary Society of the Adath Israel Congregation. Adath Israel Synagogue, 5 p. m.

Annual Outing, Old Dutch Market employes, Marshall Hall, all day.

Masonic-Potomac, No. 5, called off; Benjamin B. French, No. 15; Anacestia, No. 21; Pentalpha, No. 23, called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 23; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 23; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 22; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 22; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 22; Orient Commandery, No. 5, K. T., called off; Mount Pleasant, No. 22; Orient Commandery, No. ern Star, called off. Odd Fellows-Laugdon, No. 35; Unioc. No. 11; Beacon, No. 15.

Beacon, No. 15.

CenKnights of Pythias-Amaranta, No. 25; Cenknights of Pythias-Amaranta, No. 1, and tury, No. 29, called off; Naorai, No. 1, and Ruth, No. 1, of the Rebekahs. National Union-Potomac Council, Central

Maccabees-National Tent, Anacostis Tent Amusements.

Keith's-Vaudeville, 7:15 and 8:15 p. m. Loew's Columbia-Photoplays, 10:30 a. m. to Echo-Open-air amusements. dancing

Tomorrow. Concert, Engineer Band, Lincoln Park, 7:30

Concert, Engineer Fand, Lincoln Park, 7:30 p. m.
Picule, Our Lady of Victory parish, engrounds adjointed church, all day and evening.

Masonic—Pederal, No. 1; Acadia No. 18; Takoma, No. 29; King David, No. 25; Mount Horeb, No. 7, and Potornac, No. 8, of the Royal Arch, called off; De Molay, No. 4, and Washington, No. 1, Knights Templar commanderies, called off; Washington Council, No. 1, Royal and Select Masters, called off. off.

Eastern Star chapters—Electa, No. i and
Bethlehem, No. 7, called off; Friendship,
No. 17.
Odd Fellows—Amity, No. 27; Washington, No.
5; Golden Rule, No. 21; Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7.

campment, No. 7,
Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7, called
off: Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24;
Myrits, No. 15.
National Union-Headquarters open. Meeting
Hospital Bed Fund Association.
Maccabees-Mount Vernon Tent, Brightwood
Tent.